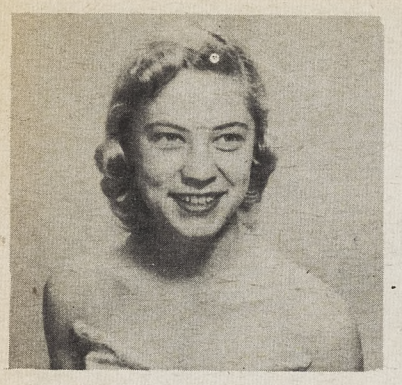

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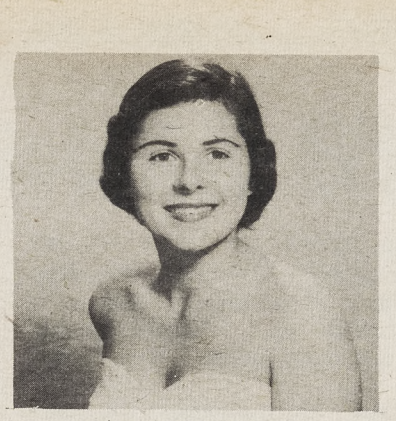

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School Board Aids Students By Changing Probation Policy

"Every student is allowed one 'bad' semester," Clark Brown, dean of students, explained to an El Yanqui reporter.

Mr. Brown was describing the new probation policy that was adopted at the school board meeting November 2. This is beneficial to the student as it is based on the entire time the student has attended the school, not on the one semester basis, as was the old policy.

According to this plan every student must maintain his cumulative grade point twice the number of units he is taking. If this average comes within five below his number required for a "C" average, the Academic Council will review the student's case. If there is no legitimate reason for this the student will be placed on probation for one semester.

The probationary term is merely a semester for the student, now required to take only 14 units, to prove he can maintain the necessary 2.0 average. If he does not do this he will be dropped at the end of the semester.

MPC Circle K At Cal-Poly

District delegates to the Circle K convention held Oct. 28-29 at Cal Poly were so enthusiastic about MPC's chapter that they decided to hold the next district convention in the Monterey area, according to Dave Conception, local club president.

"We found from this convention that our local Circle K group is one of the top in the country," Dave said.

EVENING COLLEGE

Night school Adds Classes; Presents New Music Course

It looks as though music will be floating through the night air around MPC.

An opera work shop is in the process of formation in the evening college. Anyone who likes to sing may join this company. Persons who would not want a principal part would be welcome in the chorus.

Dr. Harvey Marshall and John Burr will present an opera, in which the principal roles will be performed by a different singer at each performance. When not singing the principal role, the singer will be in the chorus.

BAND OFFICERS---left to right, Jerry Narwold, manager; Ted Greene, president; Joanne Peterson, secretary; Ernie Diridoni, program co-ordinator; John Rotter, assistant manager; Bert Daton, assistant manager; Pat Doolittle, librarian. These people play a big part in helping get the half-time show together.

HOMECOMING FESTIVITIES

Keg-winning Contest Climax

Pretty girls, a dreamy evening of dancing, a delectable Breakfast and a keg provide the climax to week-long Homecoming festivities during Thanksgiving week.

Rivalries will clash on the gridiron Thanksgiving Day when the Lobos of Monterey Peninsula College and the Panthers of Hartnell College meet for their seventh escapade of Keg-winning.

The night before the big game, the lovely Homecoming Queen and her attendants will rule over the "Monterey Mardi Gras" homecoming dance.

Over 100 couples will glide to the music of Mike Marota and his combo at the Wednesday evening dance.

A theme of "Monterey Mardi Gras" will prevail throughout all the Homecoming festivities. "The theme of celebration and and beauty will wend its way through the Color Day, the exciting Bonfire Rally, the Homecoming parade in downtown Monterey with its many colorful floats, the Homecoming Dance, and the arrival of the Homecoming Queen and her attendants at the big game," said Mrs. Marshall.

MPC Library has Problem; New Bookcase Jams Door

Did you hear the story of the man who built a boat in his basement and then discovered he couldn't get it out?

About the same situation happened in the MPC library.

The space where a bookcase was to be placed was measured three times. Then the bookcase was built at the school workshop and carried into the library.

It wouldn't fit. What happened? Too late, it was discovered that the walls of the library, which is a converted army barracks, were not straight.

The bookcase is now sitting in the library conference room awaiting alterations.

Business Club Invites Speaker

A nationally known author will address the MPC Business Club it was announced this week. Harry Snow, social affairs manager for the club said they had been fortunate in obtaining Dr. Robert Aurner as speaker for a future date as yet unknown.

Dr. Aurner, author of "Effective Communications of Business", is currently working on another manuscript. Upon completion of this work he will speak to the Business Club on different phases of business and management.

Musicians Elect New Band Officers

The dance band has elected officers to run their organization. The elected officers are: Ernie Diridoni, president; Shirley Karl, librarian; and Terry Wilson, manager.

The band is sponsored by the music federation and the money they earn is placed in this league. The money is then used to secure union cards for the qualified members of the band.

Slavery Back For Big Week

Monday and Tuesday are officially designated as Color and Slave days. This is a traditional part of the annual homecoming week, which occurs each year at Thanksgiving time.

Color Day, sponsored by the Rally Club, will kick off the week. All students are required to wear the school colors of maroon and white. Penalties will be enforced for those not conforming to the rule.

Tuesday the coeds go on sale. For the nominal fee of twenty-five cents, a male may purchase the service of a girl for the entire day, except for the time when she is required to go to class. She may be required to carry the man's books to class, comb his hair, serve him dinner and perform the other functions of a serf. Both participants are required to sign a binding contract. Tickets go on sale Monday at the Student Union, all proceeds going to the Community Chest.

All girls interested in participating are urged to see Cathy Downs, chairman, of the program. Girls will sign the contract ahead of time. When it is purchased by the man, he will then sign it and show it to the girl as proof

LETTERS TO EDITOR

Students Voice Ideas, Criticism to El Yanqui

"I really enjoy reading El Yanqui. It keeps me up with all the weekly campus news". This is the way some of the letters to the editor, from Warren Chapman's English 101 class, began. Others read, "There is too much administration material and not enough human interest and social material".

The object of the letters was an assignment to write the editor of El Yanqui and express likes and dislikes of the paper. From the letters received, the pictures in the paper seem to meet with favorable approval. "The main thing I like about the paper are the illustrations. They present the student's activities more vividly and with more meaning".

The sports page seems to have the largest following. "The sports page is always good, it is well written and very enjoyable. It is the one page that seems to have had much time and effort spent on it". Another wrote, "I especially liked the Lobos' Den. I'm sure every student finds this column very readable".

Advertisments in the paper are always up for controversy in any school. "Another point I liked about El Yanqui is that is doesn't use too many advertisments"... "I think the ads should be stacked neatly in a squared-off arrangement".... "Unless a paper has a fairly equal balance between advertisements and news items, I'm afraid the paper wouldn't be in business for long".

The new headline system El Yanqui is using this year brought out many comments. Some thought they were too black. Another thought, "The things I dislike are the headlines. They are scattered all over the place and it is hard to single out one article". While another student wrote, "The paper seems to be departmentalized so that readers can easily find the news they want to read first".

Coming straight from high school brought this comment from an English 101 student. "El Yanqui is such a pleasant change from the high school papers. It is much more "matter of fact" and like the regular newspaper only more interesting. Everything is done more uniformly and the writers outlooks are wider than those of high school students". Even the type of print was mentioned in some of the letters, "The print of the paper is easy to read and it is not hard on the eyes". "I found that some of the type was rather difficult to read". Still another said, "I like the type El Yanqui is using this year".

From all the letters received, the most satisfying comment was, "I like El Yanqui. My only regret is that it is not published more often".

Academic Council Organizes Functioning Court of Appeals

A court of appeals is a convenient organization to have around, anywhere. MPC has such an arrangement that has proven itself to be very profitable for the students.

A suitable name for this organization is the "Academic Council." Its primary objective is to hear any problem that any student may present concerning his curriculum. Problems such as: permission to carry excess units, adjustment or correction on permanent record, and permission to carry an incomplete grade in a course.

This court consists of: Mr. Brown, Calvin Flint, president, Irene Tobias, registrar, Marjorie Marshall, dean of women, Arla Dehart, dean of men, and Linden Leavitt, dean of evening college.

Cope Views Karachi Area

Karachi sounds as if it might be some kind of foreign dance, drink or even a swear word. It might be any of these, but Pakistanians know it as the name of their capital city.

Winging it's way across thousands of miles of land and sea, from Karachi to Monterey, a letter came recently from Calvin Cope, former dean of the evening college, who is on leave from MPC. Mr. Cope traveled there by means of a Fulbright Award.

The Fulbright Foundation is a government project set up to assist various backward countries. Funds are set aside to send doctors, educators, agriculturists, and industrialists to these countries to help them help themselves.

Several years ago Mr. Cope went to India for a year under the auspices of the same agency. This year he was sent to Pakistan, next door neighbor to India. He will visit several different localities.

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Tid Bits

BY JACK EDDINGS

This is mostly about the coining of a word; an overbearing cop, and a pair of legs.

Song leaders have chosen Bill Breslan from all the football players as the one they'd most like to be in a huddle with....John Crawford is the guy they'd like most to receive a pass from.

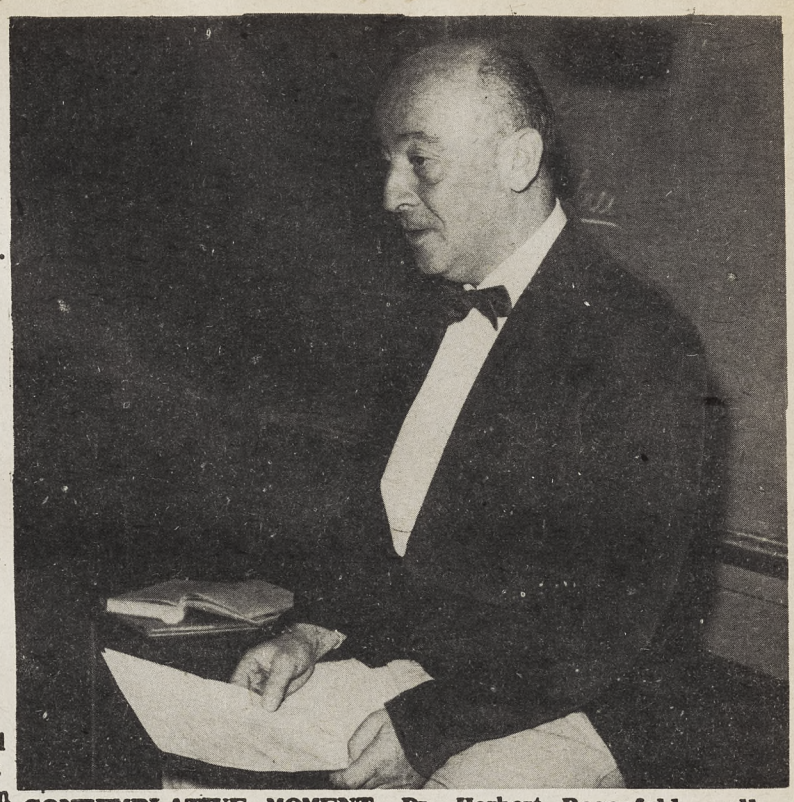
Fullback Fred Blanco's hard-hitting blocks in football games have caused a new word to be coined....when a player executes an unusually vicious block the other players say, "he gave him a 'freddy blanco' ".

When Joe Pascuito, huge footballer from Chicago, told me his legs were as big around as they were long, I didn't believe him. He measured Them They are...26" around and 26" long.

That Hartnell "aitch" burned on the lawn in front of the flagpole is beginning to heal

....Overheard at P.G. grade school---two kiddies looking at a Halloween skeleton in window, "I wonder if it's a boy or girl?"

Just noticed the billboard "MPC and The News" ....saves reading the local paper.



CONTEMPLATIVE MOMENT---Dr. Herbert Rosenfeld, well-known European writer, takes a moment from his busy schedule at MPC evening college.

MPC Evening College Boasts Well-Known European Writer

Tucked away in the evening college of MPC is a well-known European writer.

Herbert Rosenfeld received the doctor of philosophy degree from Berlin University in Germany. At the time of his studies a new course was introduced for future journalists. This subject was called, 'Newspaper Science'.

Dr. Rosenfeld became a journalist and worked for newspapers in Berlin, writing a column of movie criticisms. He also had a regular half an hour radio spot at which he spoke on literary topics.

Branching out, Dr. Rosenfeld began writing for the movies. He became well known in Europe for this writing. His last movie was an English musical comedy starring, Caesar Romero and David Niven. This picture called, 'Happy Go Lovely', played in Monterey about two years ago.

Well versed in German, philosophy, literature, and theatre science, Dr. Rosenfeld now teaches German in the Army Language School at the Presidio of Monterey. Two classes in German at the MPC evening college take up his evening hours.

Dr. Rosenfeld said that it is his hope to someday teach a class on the philosophy of Albert Schweitzer.

Secrets of Anatomy Revealed in Felines

Dr. Eugene Haderlie's class is taking on the appearance of a butcher shop! The students in his class have been disecting cats for the past four weeks.

They were handed these animals in their original form. The assignment was to skin all but the head and paw. After this was done they were to individualize each muscle and recognize it by it's term. Tom Nelson, student in the class said they will soon be ridding the head of it's fur and will observe it's brain. The students had such words as "fun, interesting, hard, ill, and oooh!" to relate their experiences.

To recognize each cat as their own, everyone named them. This added a bit of humor to the scholars minds.

THESPIANS ACT

Three Plays Scheduled

The Student Union will be transformed into the gaiety and color of a theater on December 8 and 9 when the drama department presents three one act plays.

Two of the plays, "Overtones" and "Pot Boilers" will be comedies, according to Morgan Stock, drama instructor. The third presentation has not yet been decided.

"Pot Boiler" will be the real shocker and is being kept a secret, said Mr. Stock. "Overtones" is the story of two women possessing split personalities. Four women will make up the cast. Two will portray the refined side of life, while the other two portray the shadier side of life.

Each play will have a different cast, thus giving more students an opportunity to perform. The casts have not yet been chosen, but will be in the near future.

Admission price, according to Mr. Stock, will probably be in the neighborhood of twenty-five cents with a student body card and fifty cents without a card.

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MPC Tyros Enter USO Table Contest

Next week, Nov. 17, the household art and food classes will participate in a table setting contest which will be held at the USO.

The food classes have selected "Sweet Sixteen" as their theme, and will feature a huge birthday cake for the center piece.

LITTERBUGS LITTER---After enjoying an afternoon's snack, two Litterbugs leave their telltale trail. Perhaps all Litterbugs don't leave as littered a traio..but according to Ray Parker, chief custodian, "A little litter adds up to a lot."

El Yanqui Lauches Drive Against Litterbugs At MPC

"This is a deplorable situation and I believe El Yanqui is in a position to do something about it," Ervin Harlacher, head of the journalism department announced. He was speaking to El Yanqui staff and his subject was litterbugging.

The campus newspaper plans a series of editorials and pictures depicting the ugliness of litter on the campus. The purpose of the campaign is to get people to stop throwing paper cups, cigarettes, and other trash on the grounds.

Joe Rodrigues, gardener in charge of the grounds, when interviewed on the subject, stated,"All this litter is really a bad thing and if the newspaper can make the students conscious of this I think they'll begin to put their trash in the cans provided."

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POLICE WORK

Not a Job---a Profession

"Being a policeman is not just a job, but a profession." This statement was made by Tor Spindler, head of the MPC police training program.

At the present time there are two police courses on the MPC schedule. These courses deal with police administration, different city organizations and basic law enforcement procedures. The students will also study traffic problems, and collection of evidence.

Of the 35 students enrolled at MPC at least 30 plan to continue their education at a four year college, as many schools, such as the University of California, San Jose State and UCLA offer police training majors at the present time.

During the program the class will study the art of self-defense, this includes, boxing, wrestling and judo.

Many of the local law enforcement departments have realized the need for more highly educated officers. They have gotten together with the police training department here and will send men from their forces to these courses. The top students from each graduating class will receive positions on the peninsula forces.

Second year additional courses will be added. A course in criminal law will be taught by Mel Huden. A course in gunnery will also be taught.

In the near future the prospective policemen hope to organize a police pistol team. They will compete with police officer teams.

HUMOROUS MOMENT---Tor Spindler tickles the ribs of one of his Police Training classes with one of his famous jokes.

FIREARMS USE TAUGHT---Tor Spindler, head of MPC's Police Training Department, instructs members of a police science course in the function and use of firearms.

NBC Tapes Dr. Haderlie

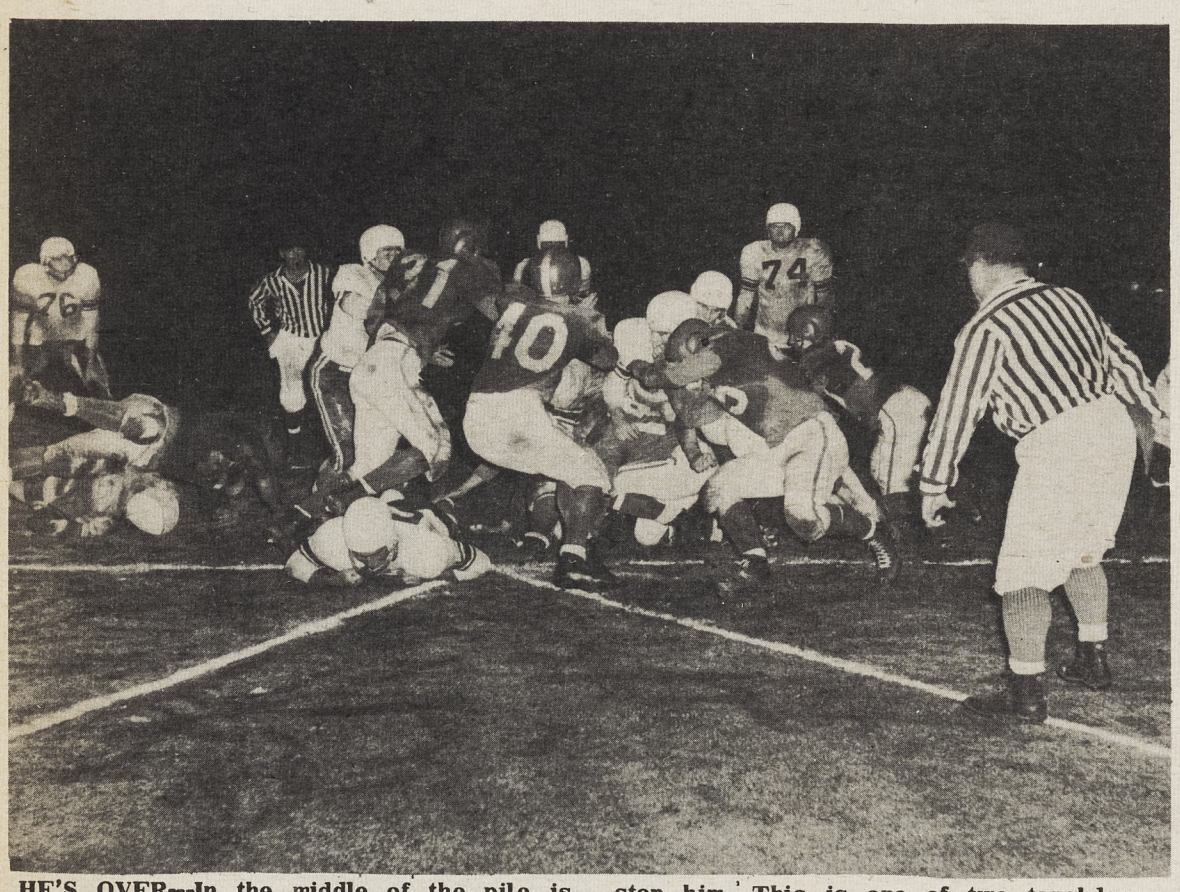
MPC's own Dr. Eugene Haderlie will be heard from coast to coast on the NBC radio program "Monitor" sometime this month.

Dr. Haderlie's interview concerned the annual migration of Monarch butterflies to Pacific Grove for the winter. Although it is not known exactly where in North America the butterflies come from, scientists suspect that the butterflies at Pacific Grove are from Alaska, British Columbia, and the Northwest part of the United States.

The interview with Dr. Haderlie was tape recorded by Jerry Gordon, NBC newsman from San Francisco. The tape containing the interview was sent to New York for broadcasting. Dr. Haderlie is not sure of the exact week the interview will be on the air, but it will be sometime next month.

SIGNING UP---John Eversole enrolls in MPC's new police training program. Interviewing him are left to right, Clark Brown, dean of students; Tor Spindler, head of the Police Training Department; Police Chief Clyde Klaumann of Carmel, and Police Chief Ernest McAnaney of Pacific Grove.

Vikings Bow To Lobo Eleven



HE'S OVER---In the middle of the pile is Lobo Ron Woolverton. He is about to score on a quarterback sneak as several East Contra Costa players try in vain to stop him. This is one of two touchdowns made by Woolverton on quarterback sneaks. Other Lobos in the picture are Bob Nicolaisen, John Crawford and Larry Quentel.

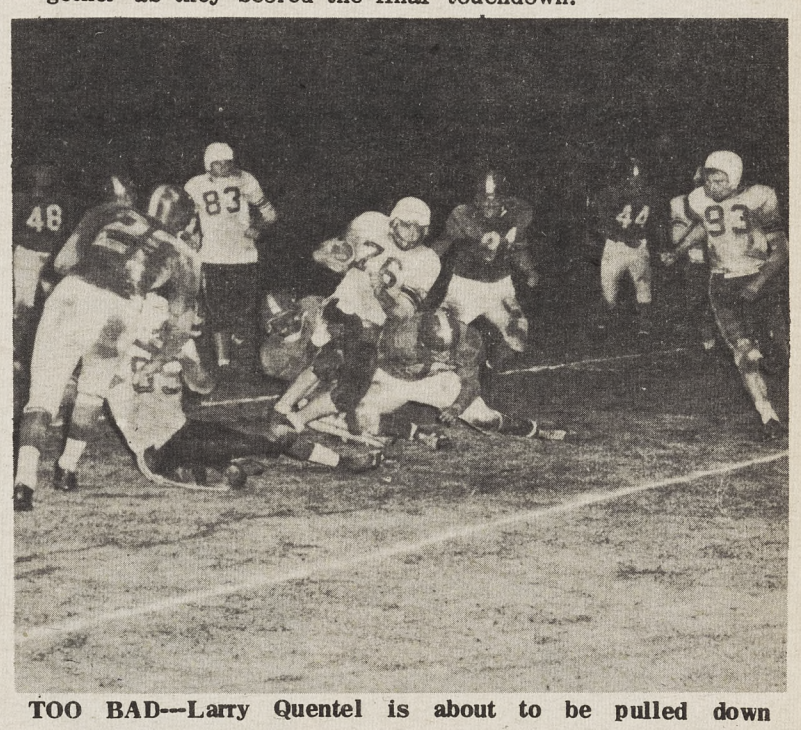
Lobos Edge Vikings in Conference Play

A win-hungry pack of Lobos, put down a win-hopeful uprising by East Contra Costa, 32-26.

Substitutions filled the game, as fumbles, penalties, and injuries mounted. The Lobos scored on a kickoff when Fred Blanco went 90 yards for six. This was the only score in the first period. Later in the game, the long-legged Lobos were able to score on long runs, but were called back on a clipping penalty, and a penalty for holding. On the first call-back, Lobo John Crawford took the kickoff from Marv McKean on the 20 and proceeded to rip 80 yards for the heart-break. The second call-back came when Larry Quentel carried the ball 70 yards only to find another red flag down on the field.

Leading 6-0 early in the second period, the Lobos went on to score again. This score came when Bill Breslan took a pass from Ron Woolverton and bulled over, 12-0. A Viking pass made the score 12-6 as East Contra Costa got back into the ball game. On the next kickoff, Bill Breslan went 90 yards to paydirt, no flag, 18-6. Before the end of the second period the Vikings scored again on another pass, 18-12.

The third quarter remained scoreless as penalties took yard after yard from each squad. Four touchdowns were made in the last quarter. The Lobos scored the first as Ron Woolverton dove for six points from the one yard line. The Vikings were next, scoring on a pass, 25-19. The third score of the period was for the Lobos. Woolverton repeated a quarterback sneak and scored again, 32-19. East Contra Costa brought the score closer together as they scored the final touchdown.



TOO BAD---Larry Quentel is about to be pulled down by a couple of Viking players as the Lobos edged out East Contra Costa 32-26. (MPC Photos)

LOBOS' DEN

BY DON JACOBS

For three quarters it was a dead heat. The edge was John Crawford's tally in the first period. Outside of that the Vikings matched us point for point.

Incidentially, that first touchdown was really a masterful piece of deception on the part of Ron Woolverton. Even the ref was fooled. Crawford walked across untouched. Nothing like doing it the easy way.

Now you know why we call him Steady Freddie Blanco. How about that 90 yard gallop?

With all those whistles blowing, it sounded like a basketball game. A pair of 80 yard runs by Crawford and Larry Quentel were cancelled out by penalties.

GEM OF THE WEEK**** After each game this reporter is required to call Santa Cruz to give them the game results. I called the local operator and identified myself. After a lengthy silence, the following quote was heard. "Ah, pardon me, but how do you spell peninsula?"

One never know, do one?

LOBO SPORTS

College Of The Sequoias Next on The Lobo List of Contests

A revamped squad of Lobos will be looking for their eighth win when they meet the College of the Sequoias at Visalia. The Lobos recently won their seventh game when they defeated East Contra Costa.

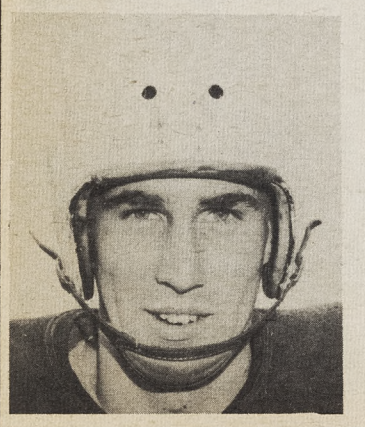
The Lobos travel to Visalia with the hope that they will again be victorious on the road to a ten win and one loss record.

The Lobos showing much improvement in the last two games, San Jose frosh and East Contra Costa, will be out to show more improvement than ever in passing, running, blocking, and tackling.

Ron Woolverton is fast becoming an "ace" in the passing field. He is steadily showing the making of an all-conference player. Bill Breslan and Fred Blanco are holding their own as top runners for the Lobos. The whole MPC line has shown its ability to stop running plays of the opponents time and time again. The other teams are concentrating on the aerial route. MPC is rapidly developing a good pass defense, as interceptions are increasing.

Another vast improvement is that the ends, John Sneed, Tom Nelson, Howard Crawford and others, are more and more becoming indispensible as pass receivers. In the last few games the ends have played a large part in racking up touchdowns.

LOBO of the WEEK



Tom Nelson, awarded this week, showed commendable strength as an end. Nelson played an outstanding game.

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